MONARCH

" By the students, for the community "

Volume LXXVI, Issue 11

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

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In Focus: "On the Left/ On the Right" examines the Gulf War. Also, Saint Leo drops academic standards.

Off Campus: College papers dealing with censorship and the job market looks grim.

Leisure: "Moore or Less ....." looks at the quest for the ultimate weekend and "Monarch Movies" reviews *Godfather 3.*

Sports: The Monarchs men's basketball team improving, wins 6 straight.

Point to Ponder

"...I put as a general inclination of all mankind a perpetual and restless desire of power after power that ceases only in death. And the cause of this is...he cannot assure the power and means to live well which he already has without the acquisition of more."

--Thomas Hobbes

War in the gulf

By William Quigley
Editor

War has come to the Persian Gulf.

For the last two weeks, Allied bombers, fighters, and ship based missiles have been striking military sites both in Iraq and Iraqi-held Kuwait. The bombings began after President Saddam Hussein ignored a United Nations Resolution calling for his withdrawal from Kuwait no latter than Jan. 26, 1991. The Resolution also authorized the use of force to remove Hussein. Bombing began a little before 6:00pm EST. Marlin Fitzwater, the President's Press Secretary announced that the "liberation of Kuwait had begun." Fitzwater also reported that the new operation was under the code name, "Operation Desert Storm."

Iraq's only retaliation against Allied forces have been the launching of SCUD missiles which have failed to hit any Allied areas. These missiles have been either destroyed in mid-air or fell harmlessly into the Persian Gulf. The only substantial damage has been SCUD missiles shot at Israel. Although several have his Tel Aviv, as of yet the Israelis have not responded.

For the last two weeks the U.S. has continued around-the-clock bombing of Iraq and Iraq-held Kuwait. Aerial photograph is showing that the allies are hitting many major military and communication instillations.

As of yet, no ground troops have been used in the battle, but they are expected to see action before the end of the conflict.

Newton named director

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

Dr. Mark Newton, Assistant Professor of English, officially took over as Director of the Honors Program at Saint Leo College this January. Dr. Hudson Reynolds, Associate Professor of Political Science, who initiated the Honors Program at SLC eight years ago and acted as its director, stepped down in order to get involved with other interests and to allow new blood into the program.

As Director of the Honors Program, Dr. Newton's responsibilities will include chairing the Honors Council meetings, arranging guest speakers for the Honors Lecture Series, monitoring the progress of the students in the program, and teaching HON 498 which defines the Senior Honors Project. He plans to make "no major sweeping changes, only a couple of minor adjustments that were already in the air" prior to the switch.

These changes include sharpening a few passages in the Honors Handbook, defining more specifically the Senior Honors Project, and possibly moving HON 498 back to the spring semester of the students' junior year.

When asked about his goal as

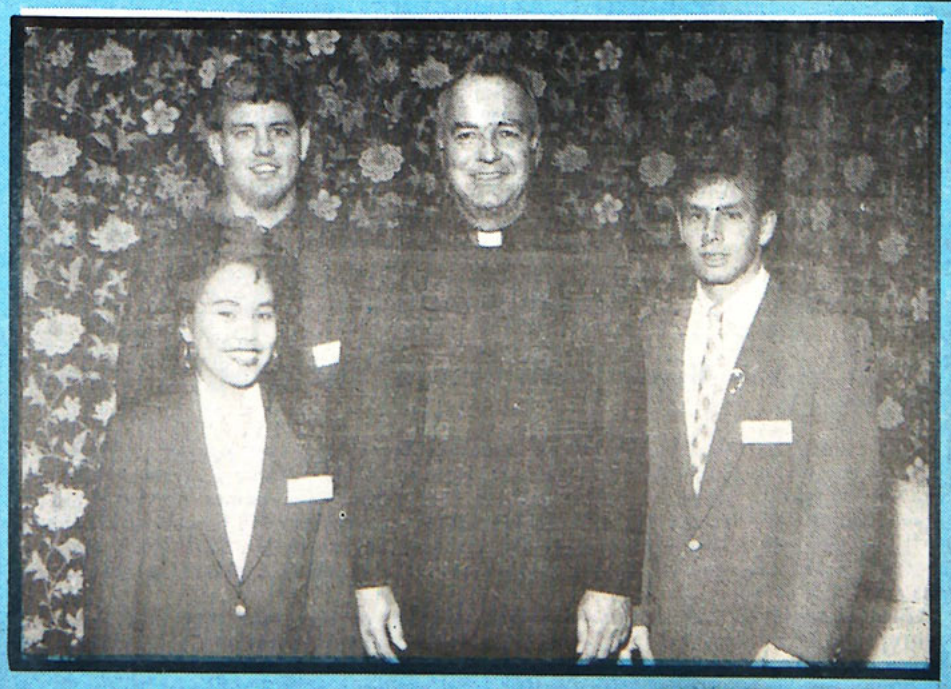
Please see Newton, p. 6

Monarch moves

By William Quigley
Editor

The Saint Leo College *Monarch*, has started the spring semester 91 with changes in location and leadership. The Offices of the *Monarch* and *Golden Legend* moved from the basement of Saint Francis Hall, to the basement of Saint Leo Hall. These new offices afford a chance for both organizations to have more room in which to work. The new office number are #5 for the *Golden Legend* and #7 for the *Monarch*, with room #6 and #8 being used by both. The

Please see Newton, p. 6



Saint Leo College's new ambassadors showing public relations in a photo with Msgr. Frank M. Mouch. Photo by Keith Wald

Press coverage hurts war

By Tim Moore
Associate Editor

The war against Iraq is different from any other war in history for many reasons. Chief among these is the extraordinary press coverage it receives around the world.

Sophisticated satellite communication links and corporate money have made the war accessible to a vast percentage of the world's viewing public. Reports beam into the U.S. in what is known as "real time" – as quickly as events happen we see them here on our television sets and hear them on the radio.

There is even a twenty-four hour hotline set up by CNN so callers can get up to date information about the events in the Persian Gulf by phone.

The press is doing an excellent job making this information accessible to the world. But, the free press is also seriously undermining the Allied war efforts.

Consider: Where do the Iraqis get the bulk of their information about events outside their country? The Iraqis do not have access to satellites that can photograph enemy positions with enough clarity to distinguish something the size of a license plate. The Coalition has air superiority over Iraq, including limited air supremacy over their own lines, stopping the Iraqis from assessing Allied equipment types, deployment, and operations.

Hussein is simply using CNN to send his political and psychological attacks...

The bulk of the Iraqi information comes from world news sources. The Iraqi leadership has access to these transmissions and uses them to their benefit. This was made clear by CNN a month ago, when they ran a commercial that stated Saddam Hussein himself watches CNN to see what is happening in the West.

News reporters committed serious blunders when they revealed where in Saudi Arabia they were reporting from. If the Iraqi command did not know where American forces were being deployed (which is a serious possibility), they found out from early press reports.

This is not an attack on freedom of the press. The press should exercise some common sense in their decisions on what to report to the public. Lack of responsibility has been the trend in the press coverage up to date.

One major example of irresponsible reporting is the detailed coverage the press gives the SCUD missile attacks. Showing wounded civilians in Saudi Arabia and Israel only demoralizes the Coalition and gives the sick Iraqi command even more motivation.

It wasn't until the press began to be censored that they even realized that they should not be revealing the exact locations of the missile hits. Obviously, if Iraq sees that the previously fired missiles are off target, they can adjust them and thus make them more effective.

This is the same with other war coverage. It is impossible to conceive why a news crew flying from Iran to Saudi Arabia would photograph transport ships in the Persian Gulf, showing on T.V. the types of amphibious units and their estimated location. The Iraqis would not have had this information otherwise.

But, perhaps the most devastating blow the press has dealt to the war effort is to contribute to the demoralization of the troops in Iraq. What other possible effect could the broadcasting of Iraqi propaganda by Peter Arnett have ? Why is CNN allowing him to stay in Baghdad ?

Hussein is simply using CNN to send his political and psychological attacks, hurting the families who see the prisoners of war and hurting the Coalition's unity by claiming (and showing) civilian areas that they claim have been bombed out.

If the press continues recklessly covering the war, mixing opinion with speculation (as every reporter has), following U.S. night artillery raids and showing how they are done, and allowing itself to be used by Iraq for intelligence and propaganda, then the Coalition should censor the reports completely.

How many news awards are worth the possible cost in Coalition soldiers' and civilian lives?

MONARCH

1989-1990 ASPA First Place with Special Merit
1989-1990 CPA Second Place with Special Honors
1988- 1989 ASPA First Place

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All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, one side on a page and include the name, phone number, and the address of the author. Letters should not exceed 500 words. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names may be withheld upon request.. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters will be chosen according to timeliness and space availability. Letters may be left in the Monarch mailbox located at the east end of Saint Francis Hall. The opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

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President's Corner

By Msgr. Frank M. Mouch
President, Saint Leo College

One of the little things in life that irks me – and it is little – is the use of alumnus, alumni, alumna, and alumnae as if they were all the same. Now, admittedly, not many people today know enough Latin, even though they use it, to appreciate the difference. (For our language lovers or seniors who are close to becoming such, alumnus is a male former student, alumni are all male or male and female together, alumna is a female, and alumnae are only female).

Therefore, I am all the more grateful when the terms are used correctly. What this says to me is that the writer is being careful, looking for details, and conscious of one little sign of an educated person.

As we begin another semester at Saint Leo College, I hold up the alumnus/i/a/ae fine point as illustrative of the kind of attention that is appropriate in a good student, one who is careful, attentive to detail, and aware of how educated people conduct themselves.

This developed student, well on his way to becoming a mature career person, doesn't come about by happenstance. Instead, one becomes this kind of individual through work and the desire to be competent, along with a consistent emphasis on what will help him or her, the positive.

With baseball season approaching, let use a story of George Will, the syndicated columnist. He tells of the young pitcher who finally had his chance to play in the major league. He threw his first pitch and the batter knocked it into the stands for a home run. At the end of the game a news reporter asked him how he felt, having his first major league pitch sent back for a homer. He replied, "Well, it was a good pitch for the first 60 feet."

The person who would be a really competent individual in his life makes sure that the pitch is good for the whole route to and over the plate. This college will once again exert its best efforts to help all students reach their fullest potential.

I am confident of that; and I am hopeful that there will even be some who will be kind to their college president by using, for the rest of their lives, alumnus/i/a/ae correctly.

New system causes problems

By Tim Moore
Associate Editor

Since July of 1989, the computer center has been implementing a transition from its old system to a new mainframe and set of software.

This transition from the old System 80 to the new System A4 has caused a series of complex problems and has caused the computer center to run two complete computer systems until the problems can be eliminated.

These problems have caused setbacks in implementation of the new system, delays in regular services, and complaints from students.

One complaint dealt with getting transcripts sent to other schools on time. But, according to Dr. Stu Carrier who is project manager for the implementation project, this problem has been taken care of.

"Regular services are continuing as new software is replacing the old," Carrier said.

The two major bugs the transition has run into dealt with records and financial systems. According to Carrier, these problems are due primarily to the problems of changing over from the old software, written by staff here at Saint Leo College (known as "homegrown"), to the new CASTS software.

CASTS (Computerized Accounting and Student Terminal System) is a data processing system which will provide student, personnel, and financial record-keeping for administrators.

The CASTS system is not fully operational and the computer center staff are, according to Carrier, "working very hard to keep things working smoothly" using two mainframes, the old and the new.

This new mainframe and software, after it is fully operational, will cost the school roughly a quarter of a million dollars, Carrier stated. He also added that the system should be operating normally by the end of January.

School protects environment

By Michelle Berens
Monarch staff writer

The use of styrofoam, along with other products, has caused an environmental issue here at Saint Leo College. Many departments have switched from styrofoam to paper products proving that there is a concern for the environment. The recycling of items has also gained popularity and recognition as a necessity to preserve the environment.

Nancy Pond in Institutional Advancement says that Dr. Ernie Williams "... sent a personal memo around asking people not to use styrofoam products." John Weicherding, Vice President for operations, replies, "There was a suggestion by the Humanities Department that we move away from the styrofoam cups. We asked our coffee binder..." Goldcup "... to convert to paper from styrofoam." Pond states, "We (in Institutional Advancement) mostly use our own cups. We don't always use paper. Most of the staff use our own personal mugs."

Several things are being done concerning the environmental issue of recycling. Philip Yurecka, Vice President of Institutional Advancement, says, "We are recycling newspapers and computer printouts in this office." Pond states, "We use paper as scrap paper if it's been damaged on one side."

Weicherding knows of paper and aluminum cans being recycled. There have been "... discussions with the city and the Priory..." but "... nothing has finalized itself into a recycling pattern," he states. "It's a matter of what we do with it when we collect it."

A way is needed to separate the recyclable trash (cans, paper, etc.). "Mr. Ruday has talked of a student effort of recycling," Weicherding states. "We can build someplace to store it (the recyclable articles) but the problem is transporting it to be recycled. It is a general awareness of doing little things as we go along."

A pilgrim's stop

By Lisa Desser
Monarch Staff Writer

The Pilgrim Gift Shop on the Saint Leo campus is expanding. Saint Leo Brother Patrick says "business is pushing the walls out." A new addition is being built in the back of the shop and co-manager Brother Matthew is putting a lot of work into the new addition.

Brother Patrick has plans for a mail order department to open soon. This service will be primarily for books and will save many visitors a long trip.

The Pilgrim Gift Shop has many unique religious items for sale. Paintings by Father Damian are on display. In the gift shop you'll see Brother Paul's woodwork, painting, and his stained glass work. There's a wide variety of religious cards for the appropriate religious holiday, for everyday remembering, and gift giving. A wide variety of rosaries are available. First Communion items are a big seller. A large selection of religious books are in the gift shop. According to an article by Carol Jeffares appearing in the Tampa Tribune three years ago, Brother Patrick said, "People I find, are very hungry for spiritual reading – not just Catholics, all Christians."

The gift shop started 11 years ago and was originally a beat-up old print shop. He gives everybody, that was around the campus then, credit for helping to get the shop going.

Credit cards are now being accepted at the Pilgrim Gift Shop. Store hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

New summer session

By Tim Moore
Associate Editor

Saint Leo College will have two summer sessions beginning this summer. The first session will run from the beginning of May through June 6. Registration for the new summer session will be on June 10, with the session lasting until July 18.

Maribeth Durst, who has been batting the idea around for years, decided to "propose it and see what happens." The College approved the idea. Fifteen instructors said they would definitely teach during the second session and twenty more were hopeful. Overall, there was a good response from the College according to Durst.

All teaching during summer sessions is volunteer and those instructors who do are paid additionally.

The second summer session will focus on upper level classes as well as basic studies. Students wanted to be able to take some upper level courses at Saint Leo since Pasco-Hernando Community College does not have them and the University of South Florida has cut back on its summer sessions.

Durst noted that the additional summer session was not created to make for lost P students.

Is war in the gulf justified?

On the left

By Lisa McColgan
Monarch Staff Writer

In this first full week of the war, I have witnessed a number of disturbing events. Since January 15, I have seen the following:

Terror-stricken families of service people watching, waiting, keeping a constant vigil in front of the television and praying that their loved ones return home alive and in one piece.

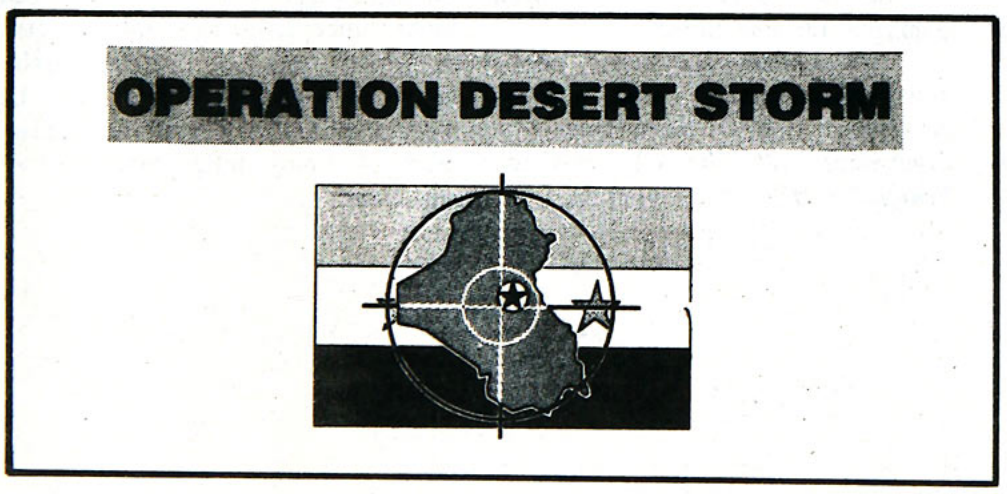
Riots in the streets. Americans turning on Americans. Name calling. People shouting slogans that they don't understand, nor take the time to. Paranoia.

Bombs lighting up the night sky in Riyadh. The weary faces of the innocents caught in the crossfire. The dead-pan and battered faces of the prisoners of war as they are forced to denounce U.S. involvement against "the peaceful people of Iraq".

There is a growing apathy as we all become accustomed to watching the war on television every morning at breakfast and before we go to sleep at night. The war has slowly been blending into the backdrop of our day-to-day existence, and if we don't like it we can switch it off. Turn off the suffering.

Does our interest in oil justify this? Do our political aims Justify this?

War is unjustifiable, period. No "brilliant strategies" or "best interests" can convince me otherwise.



On the right

Todd A. Trumpore
Monarch Staff Writer

Since the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War, the main issue has been whether or not America's presence is justified. Whether in peace or during war time, the presence of the United States will always be required in areas of the globe outside our immediate jurisdiction because of our obligations as a member of the United Nations Security Council. Like as not, so long as the United States remains a superpower, we as a nation, will continue to be the so-called "World's Policeman". The United States has not always been involved in the affairs of other nations, and during these periods of isolationism, certain areas of the world have always suffered under the boot of oppression. With the exception of a several incidents, America held a policy of Isolationism from the Revolution up to the outbreak of World War II. As history has shown us, our involvement in the Second World War was one of the main reasons why a large portion of the globe does not have to suffer under a Fascist system of government.

Another consideration of our involvement in the Gulf War is financial. Though Kuwait provides only a marginal amount of the United States' oil needs, it produces an immense amount of oil. Since this is so, they wield a significant share of OPEC stock, which now under the control of Saddam Hussein, could be used to dictate the global oil market. Were we to stay out of affairs in the Gulf, Saudi Arabia would likely fall to Iraq, then the economy of the United States and the world would be at an extreme disadvantage.

Though the financial safety of the world market is a major and neccessary concern, the issue of human rights and enviornmental saftey also come into play. Saddam Hussein has shown time and again that he can not comply with the proper codes of war as established by the Geneva Convention. By resorting to acts such as using chemical weapons on the population of Kurdistan, using civilian hostages as defensive shields, and abusing prisoners-of-war, Hussein has demonstrated a complete disregard for human life. Now with the threat of environmental catastrophe facing the entire coast of the Gulf Region, Hussein has spit in the face of the world. Should Hussein lose the war, he will have many charges to answer to.

Perhaps the most important and poignant argument for American involvement in the Gulf War deals with our responsibilities as a nation. During the Iran-Iraq war in the 1980's, the United States was responsible for backing the forces of Saddam Hussein. Since he was fighting against our adversary Iran, it was convenient and proper at the time to give him aid. Hussein has taught the United States a very important lesson by acting in this fashion, because he has refuted the old adage "The Enemy of My Enemy is My Friend." The United States must learn to be more selective when choosing whom to support in the future, for we are indeed partially responsible for our current situation. It would be highly irresponsible for the United States to "cut its losses" and try to bow out of the conflict without cleaning up its mess in the Middle East.

SLC academic standards lowered

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

Last year, in an attempt to raise the academic standards at Saint Leo College, the Academic Counsel passed a suggestion made by the Academic Standards Committee. The change stipulated that any student receiving a 2.0 GPA in any given semester would be put on academic probation; if that student had a 2.5 GPA already, then one semester's ace perio would be granted fore acti was taken.

The pre s policy worked on the basis of a 2.0 cumulative GPA rather than on the semester GPA.

The new policy effected many campus leaders, athletes, and Greeks, putting them in precarious positions concerning their eligibility for various activities.

Despite the good intentions of the Counsel in passing the new policy, confusion ensued. According to the policies for financial aid in the state of Florida, academic stability is based on cumulative averages rather than semester averages. Thus, with two separate policies it was feasible that a student on scholarship might be put on academic probation and lose his funding from SLC, yet remain eligible for financial aid.

And while a majority of student officers agreed with SLC's current academic policy or thought even higher standards should be enforced, the Academic Counsel has decided to return to its previous policy which corresponds to the policy for the state of Florida in order to maintain a consistency of information and to avoid any possible confusion.

Many college papers censored

(CPS)-Student editors of the University of Lowell(Mass.) thought that they had found a good cartoon to publish in an early December edition of the paper.

The choice of cartoons and the chain of events it started, however, has threatened to cost editor Geoffrey Pahl his job.

The reason: two readers though that the cartoon was racist, and Pahl fired back with an editorial suggesting its critics were "stupid" for thinking so.

Pahl, it turns out, is only one of a number of student editors who have gotten into trouble recently for printing opinions that someone on campus saw as critical of women, minorities, gays or other disadvantaged people.

During the last two months of the fall term, angry students broke into newsrooms, conducted sit-ins or called for editors' resignations at Northern Kentucky University, Saddleback Community College in California and the universities of Missouri-St. Louis and Arkansas.

At Sonoma State University in California, protesters actually conducted a public burning of one edition of the Sonoma Star, which printed a cartoon that Spokane-based artists Milt Priggee says was meant to blast the lack of a federal jobs program for black youths.

"I was trying to satirize two different types of extremists," added Pahl Tarr, the Boston-based cartoonist who produced the cartoon that the two readers saw as racist.

"It's almost silly" to think someone saw it as endorsing the extremism it was lampooning, Tarr added.

Lowell assistant dean of students Thomas Taylor disagrees.

"Our concern is that within the university setting we cannot be doing things that would create a hostile environment for women or minorities," said Taylor, who objected to Pahl's response to the letter-writers as much as he fretted about how the cartoon and opinions printed in an earlier parody edition of the newspaper might alienate minority students at the school.

To some journalism experts, however, Taylor's interference smacks of censorship.

"I don't think an organization or association or dean of students can make decisions for an editor," countered Louis Inglehart, a Ball State University professor emeritus and long- time advocate of getting student newspapers the same press freedoms as commercial papers.

Inglehart is concerned that a "movement among students to be gentle and not hurt each other's feelings" will force editors to wash potentially upsetting facts from their stories and opinion columns.

Fear of attack also can dissuade editors from printing opinions or stories that they otherwise see as newsworthy, noted Mark Goodman of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center, a scholastic newspaper advocacy group.

"If I knew people would take it the wrong way, I wouldn't do it again" said Holly Koons, editor of the student newspaper at Northern Kentucky, of a cartoon that provoked a threat of a march calling for her resignation.

"Students expressing views that are not with the majority" are also under attack, Goodman observed.

Consequently, he added, "the number of publications having problems is likely to grow."

This self-muzzling merely reflects wider campus worries about saying something that might even accidentally insult classmates, some observers contend.

"I think students feel restricted and don't feel comfortable" talking in class, said Southern Illinois University student Paul Williams.

"Students begin to become worried about what they want to say." agreed Stanford University associate communications prof. Jeremy Cohen, who blames a wave of campus prohibitions of using "fighting words" for the anxiety.

Students who use proscribed words can be kicked out of their dorms, kept from engaging in student activities and even expelled from school.

Some offenders, both real and imagined, have suffered more public humiliation.

On Nov. 7, about 75 University-Berkely students burst into the classroom of a professor who had opined out loud that Berkeley's admissions policies discriminated against white applicants.

Later that month, a group of University of Vermont students mounted a similar surprise disruption of a lecture by professor who, the students charged, had made derogatory comments about women.

"I find the tendency to suppress and intimidate people troublesome," complained Stephen Balch, president of the National Association of Scholars (NAS), a faculty group opposed to what it claims is a warping of college courses to satisfy political, not educationsl, values.

Job market getting tougher

(CPS) - The job market for this year's college grads has gone from bad to worse, many observers say.

The recession, officially pronounced by the White House the first week of January, has forced hundreds of companies to scale back and even drop their plans to hire newly minted grads, campus placement officers reported.

"Dating back to 1982-83, the past two years have seen the most serious drop in hiring quotas for new college graduates," said Patrick Scheetz, author of "Recruiting Trends 1990-91," Michigan State University's national survey of 549 employers' hiring plans for the year.

"It's very tight here," added Mary Ann Benson, coordinator of placement and academic internships at the University of Southern Maine. "It's as bad now as it was in 1982."

In 1982-83, the last time the U.S. was officially in a recession, student job opportunities dropped 16.8 percent from the previous year.

Last year the drop was 13.3 percent, the MSU survey found. The decrease this year is 9.8 percent.

Many employers cited uncertainty about the economy and the prospects of war in the Middle East as the reasons they have cut back their student hiring.

The other major annual survey of student job prospects, Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, found that businesses plan to hire 1 percent fewer graduates overall this year.

"The market is going to be more competitive. The students are going to have to work harder and be more creative and imaginative, but the jobs are going to be there. They're just going to be more difficult to uncover," said Victor Lindquist, Northwestern's placement director.

About 15 percent of the companies surveyed in December Manpower, Inc., expected to hire more people during the first three months of 1991, but 16 percent said they planned to lay off people.

Students, even those with sought-after degrees, are finding that job offers have been rare.

"I'm worried a little bit," admitted Jim Reber, who will graduate in June from Michigan State with a chemical engineering degree. He's had 16 interviews so far, but no offers.

"I keep reading that the job market is pretty weak," said Eric Cyr, a business administration major at Southern Maine set to graduate in May. "I am worried."

"In terms of recruiters coming to campus, we're okay," added Southern Maine's Benson. "But some, though they haven't said it, will be window shopping."

"The question is: are they going to make very many offers," agreed Erle Johnson, a recruiter for Westinghouse. He and his colleagues, Johnson said, "are being very cautious."

Many of the companies that traditionally hire a lot of new grads each year - including IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Fluor and Gillette - also say they are cutting back.

"College recruiting will be our most significant source of new talent, although it will be down slightly from past years," HP said in a statement.

Fewer companies than last year have shown up to recruit students at the universities of Illinois-Champaign, Southern California, California-Los Angeles, Boston College, Grinnell (Iowa) College and Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, placement officers there confess.

"In the past three or four years, we've had a growth of about 10 employers a year," said Elaine Metherall, Swarthmore's associate director of career planning. "This year we're at about 8-to-10 percent less."

The Michigan State report says firms in the glass manufacturing, packaging and allied products, hospitals and health care, automotive and mechanical equipment, hotel and restaurant, banking, finance and insurance industries expect to offer more jobs to more grads than they did last year.

But hiring decreases are expected in agribusiness, construction and building contracting, electronics and electrical equipment manufacturing, the military, food and beverage processing, elementary and secondary school systems, rubber and tire manufacturing, aerospace, public utilities and public transportations, petroleum industries, lumber and wood products, furniture manufacturing, communications and telecommunications, and government administration.

Monarch Movies

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

Mario Puzo's *Godfather* saga has become legendary; its glory and vitality have heightened with age like a vintage wine. And so, like most moviegoers, I was waiting impatiently over the holidays for the release of *Godfather 3*. I was anticipating the same greatness inherent in the first two films, but greatness is hard to match, especially when the passing of time has enhanced the appreciation level of *Godfather* and *Godfather 2*.

Nevertheless, I was not too disappointed with this *Godfather* sequel.

While the Corleone family has maintained their powerful position, they have sold all their casinos and legitimized their businesses. Don Corleone (Al Pacino) is adamant about keeping the family business on the level, but when the Archbishop of the Vatican Bank approaches him about an investment in the Church, the Corleone family faces the violence of corruption once more.

Caught between his attained respectability, the corruption of high officials in the Church, and the remaining mafia families, Don Corleone feels himself pulled back into the black game he has withdrawn from.

Simultaneously, Don Corleone must also deal with his failing health and manage his family – his hot-headed nephew Vincent (Andy Garcia), his daughter (Sophia Coppola) who falls in love with her cousin, and his son who wishes to give up law school for music.

Al Pacino returns as Michael Corleone and is as magnificent as ever. His powerful countenance on the screen is vital, and his assimilation of Michael's matured attitude and sense of guilt for his criminal past allow the viewer to get inside Michael Corleone more than ever.

Andy Garcia is very well cast as Vincent. He boldly assumes the role of the future head of the family.

Sophia Coppola is a bit of a disappointment as Michael's daughter; several times throughout the film, she is unconvincing and leaves an aftertaste of dissatisfaction with the viewer.

The music is moving and every bit an enhancer of mood as in the previous films: "The Godfather's Waltz" once more twists at the heart. The cinematography is superb. And again, the importance of the family ties and celebrations in the Italian culture is captured.

While there is less violence in *Godfather 3* than in the other *Godfather* films, the suspense and richness are as strong and still persevering.

Three and 1/2 stars ***1/2

Moore or Less...

By Tim Moore
flu-ridden, bad-tempered, and poetic...
(a real Renaissance man)

The "Weekend Experience" is what college students strive toward with almost Islamic fanaticism. Every college-digesting mortal hopes he will find a weekend that rivals Nirvana.

All during the week, students labor out of bed, labor into the classroom, and finally labor back into an unrestful slumber (if they ever left it). While they sleep they dream fitfully about the weekend that won't be spent staring into an empty can or dislocating a thumb playing Nintendo. They dream of exotic locals, sunshine, and people without majors, fashion socks, or political opinions...

They dream of electric sheep.

But, when the golden sawdust has piled in their foolish little heads, choking off the Eden of dreamland and the students awake, they hurry to plan another Nintendo extravaganza, complete with the cheapest Milk of Paradise they can find. (Honeydew is apparently out these days – sorry Sam).

The weekend that could be arrives, lingers awhile, surveys the mortal aspirations, snubs them, and moves on as if it were late for a bus. The next thing students realize, as they sit in stale Fritos and warm beer, is that the stars they are seeing come from a loss of circulation to the brain; another weekend has passed them by without feeling and gone to torment another group of students elsewhere in the time-continuum.

Xanadu, at least a weekend's worth, remains elusive to the college-laden, constantly opining MTV officianados, who have drooled away most of their remaining body fluids.

Needless to say, I had a bad weekend.

From Moving, p. 1

telephone number for these offices remains the same, 588-8355.

Another change has been in the position of *Monarch* advisor. For the last three semesters Robert Ruday, vice-president for student affairs has been the newspaper's advisor. Taking over for Ruday will be Judith Rochelle, the Director of Publications and Communications. Rochelle is new to SLC having taking her new position mid-way through fall semester 90'. Rochelle comes to the *Monarch* with journalistic, advertising, and public relations background. Rochelle took over the *Monarch* hoping to bring her wealth of experience to the staff.

Anyone wishing to join the *Monarch* can attend its weekly meetings in Saint Leo Hall room #7 at 6:30pm on Mondays. No experience is necessary, and there are several paying position open on the staff.

From Newton, p. 1

the Honors Director, Dr. Newton replied, "I would like to keep up the standards that my predecessors, Hudson Reynolds and Tyson Anderson, established before me." Dr. Newton, who has worked at SLC for the past eight years, earned his BA in English from University of Florida; he received his MA in English education and his Phd. in English from University of South Florida. His specialties are the history of the novel and modern American literature.

Dr. Newton is looking forward to working with the Honors students who comprise 5% of the student body of SLC: "The 40 students in the Honors Program have committed themselves to excellence and that sounds exciting to me."

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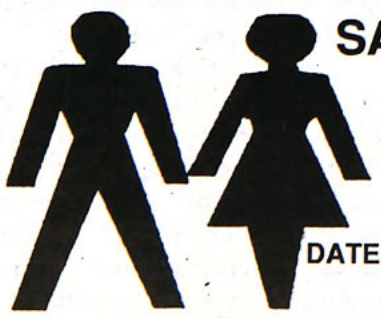

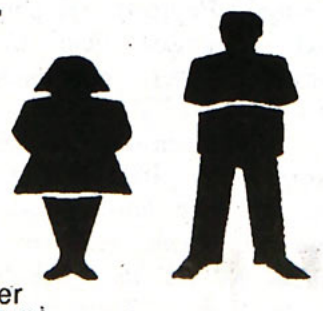

DATE: **Friday, February 1 from 7 to 9 pm**
Saturday, February 2 from 9 am to 4 pm
PLACE: Lion's Lounge Saint Leo College Student Center
PRESENTER: Marjorie Rafftery, licensed clinical social worker, clinical director of House of Hope Counseling Center

Anyone who has lived or lives in a high stress family especially those exhibiting alcoholism, drug addiction, divorce, death, extreme rigidity or permissiveness, or other trauma, can benefit from this series. The Family Trap offers educational, psychological, and spiritual resources that can bring healing of painful memories.

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The Family Trap Used with Permission of Sharon Wegscheider-Cruse, Pioneer in Work Chemically Dependent Families.

Monarchs gaining confidence

By Michelle Berens
Monarch Staff Writer

The men's basketball team held a six game winning streak from December 13 through January 16. The streak was disrupted on the 16th when the Monarchs played against Rollins and lost. "Our team shot poorly and didn't play real well. They (Rollins) were playing exceptionally well and that added up to a loss (for the Monarchs)," states the coach of the basketball team, Thomas Phillips.

"We played some very good teams," says Phillips. "Of the six teams we played, five had winning records. We played very well during that stretch, and everyone on the squad contributed. "All six games during the winning streak were played home games.

The basketball team had a difficult start this year. "We had all new guys. They had to get used to playing with each other and playing for a new coach," Phillips says. The Monarchs' first eight games, which they lost, were played on the road. "We played all good teams with good records." The team's eighth game was played against Georgetown. Phillips states, "They didn't beat us to any great extent." Actually this "... gave the team some confidence and then the team had their six game winning streak."

The Monarchs hold six wins and nine losses for the year.

Wish a Friend, Family Member, or Loved One a happy Valentines Day in the special edition of the Monarch

All messages and payments due Feb. 11, 1991

Only $1 for indivduals and $5 for organizations for a 15 word message.

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HAM SUBS

Ham & Cheese Sweet Ham & Cheese	3.25	4.90
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